THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain early Tuesday becoming partly cloudy, windy and mild Tues-

RETURN VERDICT IN FAVOR OF THE **DEFENDANT IN CASE**

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Florence E. Ueltzen, New Britain Twp., Wins Suit For Stolen Evergreens

BEFORE JUDGE KELLER

23 Lombardy Poplars, Dogwoods and Willow Trees Were Involved

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 29 - A jury of eight women and four men Friday returned a verdict in favor of civil court action of Florence E. against the plaintiffs. John Tully, of Salford, Montgomery county and his brother, Peter, of 259 South Jacques Merrill, of the same ad-

The case was tried before Presiamounting to \$672 for 23 trees for

John Tully and his brother, Peter are Philadelphia osteopaths and Jacques is a naturopath. The plain-OR COURSE, this is highly intelli-

the alleged removal of trees.

The plaintiff testified that she saw the three defendants, the Drs. Tullys' parents and another woman township on Easter Sunday, April was holding a spade and had dug up a tree, Miss Ueltzen testified. She was not able to testify whether the man was one of the three defendants or the elder Dr. Tully, the father of two of the defendants.

The plaintiff, who said she owned the 33 acre farm, 25 acres of which are in nursery stock, testified that no one of the party came to the house to see her about visiting the shrubbery or trees, but that she found them in the nursery.

The plaintiff testified that sev eral days later she found that 23 Lombardy poplars, dogwoods and willow trees had been removed from her farm and were transplanted on the defendants' country home in Salford township, Montgomery

The plaintiff denied that when she bought her farm in New Britain township there were any reservations mentioned in the deed or other agreement concerning the sale of

"I saw my Lombardy poplars. dogwood trees and weeping willows planted on the defendants' farm or April 28, when I drove by their place," the plaintiff testified.

Continued on Page Three Winfield S. Black Will Be Buried on Wednesday

Winfield S. Black, a former resident of this borough, died early this morning at Stoneleigh, Md., where he resided.

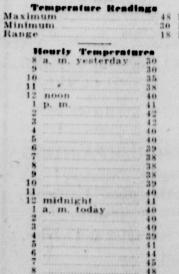
Mr. Black, who was 63 years of age, was employed in a sugar refin-

ery at Baltimore, Md. He had been ill for some time Mr. Black's survivors are hi wife, Florence M. Black (nee Wool-

man); three daughters, Mrs. Milton Burton, Mrs. Thomas Requard, Miss Esther Black, of Baltimore; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Fred Herman, and three brothers. Henry ship Parent-Teacher Association in Phillip Weiss, paster of Oxford M., John and Wison Black, of Bristol.

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, will conduct the private service at the R. C. Ruehl funeral home, 314 Cedar street, on Wednesday at two p. m. Interment will take place in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.



THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Washington, Jan. 20. Politics and President

UNDOUBTEDLY President Truman thinks occasionally of 1948 politics Beyond question, there are times when his mind dwells on the next national convention, the distressed condition of the Democratic party West Bristol 20 years ago where he and his own not too bright future. Not to give a thought now and then to these things would not be human. Moreover, not to think about them at all would be to shove aside realities and lose a sense of proportion.

OF COURSE, he thinks about them. the defendant in the Bucks County However, the big thing is that he does not act as though he thought Ueltzen, of New Britain township, very much about them. Apparently, they are not on his mind; they do not flavor his behavior nor dictate his policies or appointments. A 17th street, Philadelphia, and effect — and considerable evidence least, there is no evidence to that the other way. Actually, however much he may think of politics (and some political thought is inevident Judge Hiram H. Keller and table), he is giving a pretty fair was under way for two full days. imitation of a man who has risen The plaintiff sued for damages slightly above politics, who is under no political illusions about himself. who is making no calculated effort to promote himself politically, who is just trying to do the best he can.

tiff is a Temple University X-ray gent of Mr. Truman. It is exactly the way some of his friends hoped he would react to the 1946 November defeat and the poor 1948 Democratic prospects. For him it is the on her property in New Britain clear road to personal serenity and performed by Justice of the Peace national respect. How long he will John Simon at his home. 21, 1946. One member of the party continue to travel it remains to be

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Mrs. Sarah B. Fryling, 82, for more than half a century a resident of Doylestown, died on Tuesday after having suffered a stroke about a week ago. The widow of Levi B. Fryling, the deceased had been in declining health several years. Born in Plumstead township, Mrs.

Fryling was a daughter of the late Solomon and Sarah (nee Bryan) Trauger. Mrs. Fryling was a Gold

nother. One of her sons, George Warren Fryling, was killed in 'ction in France during World r I.

Richard Beidler, of Ivyland, formerly of the U. S. Army Air Forces, Mrs. G. B. Vanzandt Dies; has taken a position at teacher of the Rocky Ridge School, near Gardenville. He succeeds Mrs. Albert Van Pelt, who resigned recently.

Almost 100 persons, representing members of Silverdale Fire Company, and their wives, a few night ago attended a social function in Quakertown. This took the form of the company's annual banquet.

serving of a turkey dinner, and all in attendance were presented attractive favors. Robert Braden, Allentown, serv-

ed as master of ceremonies.

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Today Marks Valentines 50th Wedding Anniversayr

Today marks the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Steel avenue, West Bristol.

The wedding of the former Mis Abbie L. Kinsey and Mr. Valentine took place on the 20th of January 1896, at Columbus, N. J., where they were residing at the time.

Mr. Valentine has been engage in the grocery business for 30 years. He operated a store at Stoopville for 10 years, then moved to has been in business ever since.

The Valentines are parents of two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Reeder and Mrs. Sarah K. Buckman, both of Newtown. They have three grandchildren, Diane and Donald Buckman and David Reeder.

WEDDED AT CEREMONY HELD AT NEW HOPE

Mr. John Dean Weds Miss Velia Luzzi at Ceremony By Justice Simon

TO RESIDE AT TREVOSE

NEW HOPE, Jan. 20. - A doub!e ring ceremony took place on Sat urday at four p. m., when Miss Velia Luzzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Anthony Luzzi, Cornwells Heights. became the bride of Mr. John Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dean

Trevose. The ceremony was

The bride was attired in a street seen, but that he is on it now seems length dress of nile green satin which featured a cascade drape tunic with peplum in back, long sleeves, high slit neckline and a three-inch slit in the skirt, black gloves and slippers. A halo of white roses was worn in her hair, and a ring of rosebuds adorned her wrist. Mrs. Robert Gonaver, Cornwells Heights, attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a street

length dress of pink nylon and crepe, trimmed with rhinestone OUTLINES THE WORK FOR PERSONAL FLYING buttons, small pink hat, black gloves and slippers. She wore a corsage of white roses. Mr. Benjamin Dean, Jr., Trevose,

was worn. Mrs. Dean, mother of compared to that facing a person \$41,385 for the project which is a reside in Trevose.

Invalid for Long Period

OXFORD VALLEY, Jan. 20-An invalid for many years, Mrs. Rose Murray County Chapter of the Na- ing a present hazard at the north Vanzandt, 67, wife of George B. tional Foundation. Charges included end of the airport. Vanzandt, died early yesterday \$24 daily for nurses, \$6 for hospital morning at her home on the Lincoln Highway, here.

A resident of this section for the past 48 years, she was the daughter Featuring the gathering was the of the late Amos and Hannah Worthington Charles. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Vanzandt is survived by a son, Oscar Watson, Oxford Valley; 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at two Men's Night was observed at the o'clock tomorrow at the Horner fumeeting of the Northampton Town- neral home, Langhorne, the Rev. Richboro high school building, Valley Chapel, officiating. Burial friends may call this evening.

APPROPRIATIONS

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1947

Often there is a keener moral in economics to be liam Valentine, Newport Road and found in a funny story than in columns of figures.

There is the story about the extravagant young wife who came home and greeted her husband with the remark:

a hat in the window that cost twenty-five, and I was township. going to buy it — but I bought a five-dollar one instead." 'ls that so? What did you do with the twenty you near Hermitage avenue. Trenton,

"Oh, I took it and bought a new dress."

The financial jugglery with which President Truman arrest, police said. Daugherty, a is trying to "balance" his budget, and still have billions of plumber's helper, was arrested while dollars to spend for whatever will improve the Democratic Party's chances at coming elections, as well as hold side of the Yardley bridge. upwards of a million unnecessary "workers" on the Federal payroll is very like the young lady in the store.

As a matter of fact, he is falling back on one of the strangest fallacies in the history of government.

For the second year in a row, he is going on the assumption that whatever Congress appropriates promptly becomes "money".

Last year he used an accumulation of unused "appropriations", which had created a paper balance on the DANCING INDULGED IN books of the U.S. Treasury, to pay off part of the national

He was warned by economists that the procedure F. Schmidt Memorial Court, 104, called for at least part of these "appropriations", which Order of the Amaranth, was held won by Francis Muth and Emidio \$25.02; Croydon, \$20.83; Tullytown, were evidences of debt rather than of assets, being turned into more paper money.

Figures of the Federal Reserve, showing a rapid of the royal matron. Mrs. Gladys olas received many gifts. expansion in the amount of money in circulation, proved Richardson. Andalusia, and the beyond question that this was the effect. This was, as had royal patron, Mrs. Mary Schmidt, bert Giagnacova, Amelia and James paste, 52 stuffed animals, 198 tray been warned, rank inflation; more and more paper money being issued on the same old backing. It is, in fact, one fruit cocktail, creamed snapper "Patty" DiLorenzo; "Betty", Ann bed socks, 100 memo pads, 55 Christ-

OUAKERTOWN GETS

FUNDS FOR PROJECT

tration Allocates \$41,385

For Upper Bucks Co.

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 20. - Ap-

STRESSES NEED FOR PARALYSIS FUND

Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee Civil Aeronautics Adminis-Says Money Can Be Used To Great Advantage

Stressing the current drive for funds for National Foundation for proval has been given to Quakerattended his brother as best man. Infantile Paralysis, Mrs. Theodore town Municipal Airport's applica-Mrs. Luzzi, mother of the bride, B. Megargee, chairman for south- tion for federal funds, it is announcchose an aqua crepe dress with hat eastern Bucks County, reminded ed. It is stated that the Civil Aero-

crepe trimmed with sequins and "Could you afford to pay \$35 a field designed for personal flying. black accessories and a corsage of day for four months if you were The Quakertown work will conwhite roses. A reception took place stricken by polic?" she inquired to- sist of construction of two turf 3-Month-Old Twin Dies day in an appeal stressing the vital landing strips, each 300 by 1,800 Following a wedding trip to Po- need to support this year's March feet as the first stage of the procono Manor, the newlyweds will of Dimes. She added that the \$35 ject. a day rate is by no means unusual Federal funds will be matched in in treating "polio" patients, particu- equal shares by the State and th

larly respirator cases. Floyd Little, 35, of Sulphur, Okla., placing of P. P. & L. overhead whose care was paid for by the room and \$5 for incidentals. The cian's fee, which also, of course, er's, Friday evening.

came from the March of Dimes. "When Floyd Little came down with "polio" two years ago, he was paralyzed from neck to toes. Com-

pletely helpless and in severe pain Continued on Page Three

ANNOUNCES WEDDING

Announcement is made by Mrs William Weiss, Spring street, of the Tuesday evening. The entire pro- will be in Tullytown Cemetery, and McLaughlin ,to Mr. William Tyrrell, set, size 46 slip, cooking utensils, Hayes street. The ceremony was

BOY FOR MOUNTS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hospital, yesterday

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20-Eugene

Ruth G. Salup, 19, of W. State street, both identified Daugherty from N. J. State Police pictures and later confirmed the identification after the Frank Lucisano, and James Scan-House, a roadhouse on the Jersey

AMARANTH GROUP HAS

Amy F, Schmidt Memorial Court Affair Takes Place In The Elks' Home

The first annual banquet of Amy in the Elks Home at 6.30 Saturday

soup, celery, olives, rolls, roast turby a caterer. Mrs. Ethel O'Dea. chairman, intro-

royal matron, and Mrs. Mary Schmidt, royal patron. Mrs. Richardson introduced her officers and chairmen; also Mrs.

Mary Waterman, of Philadelphia, organizer of the local court; and Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs, of Croydon, district deputy.

Dinner was served to 76 members and guests.

The tables were attractively dec orated with bouquets of red and white carnations, roses and snapdragons. The banquet room was to match. A corsage of white roses that "the \$61-question is a piker nautics Administration allocated festooned with red and white streamers

The service will be held at the fu-

BIBLE CLASS MEETING

The Bible Class of Bristol Meth-

call this evening.

En Route To Hospital CROYDON, Jan. 20-One of three-

month-old twins died yesterday enroute to Abington Hospital in Bucks Borough of Quakertown Typical of such high case costs," Included in the development and Mrs. Megargee said, "was that cf improvement of the airport is the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter", with head of the little victim is Michael Jerome, son and "chatter" of Arthur and Darline Buck, of Rosa wires underground, thus eliminat- avenue, The, baby was born at Camp

stationed prior to recent discharge Quakertown Aeronautics Corporaitemization does not include physition met in annual session at Trainhis parents the baby's twin sister, Angela Justine, survives.

Directors, all re-elected, are Ray Wagner, Roger Taylor, Schaffer Continued on Page Three

Fifty-one shareholders of

LIST PRIZES

Among the prizes listed for the card party which American Legion Auxiliary will conduct in Bracken Post home at 8.30 this evening are Patent leather hand-bag, basket of odist Church School, taught by Miss reckless gunner crashed through the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Alice fruit, basket of potatoes, canister Annie Heritage, will conduct a glass of a kitchen door yesterday glassware, towels, etc. Mrs. Mar- church at eight o'clock. performed by the Rev. Albert Glass garet Murphy, chairman, announces n St. Mark's Church on December that pinochle will be the game played

BABY ARRIVES

A son was born in Harriman Hos-John Mount, of Emilie, in Harriman pital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Toroni, of Mill street.

ASSEMBLYMEN RETURN TO STATE CAPITOL TO DRAFT **IMPORTANT LEGISLATION**

By James H. Smith (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20-(INS)reaching effects in the Common- January 28th.

The Senate was scheduled to con-Pennsylvania State Farm Show. Highlight of the Senate's deliber-

tion and eliminating obsolete posts.

In the House, Majority Leader Herbert P. Sorg, of Elk, was slated to introduce legislation appropriat-Assemblymen returned to the State ing \$23,400,000 of State Liquor Capitol today prepared to draft Stores' profits to prevent a break-Nations and to reinforce an Anglo- self to the French National Assem- legislation expected to have far- down of the relief system after Senators will meet at 10 a. m. crashed.

tomorrow to witness the inaugura vene at 4 p. m. and the lower cham- tion of Brig. Gen. Daniel B. Strickin Indo-China opened a sea and ber five hours later. Both Houses ler, of Lancaster, as Lieutenantrecessed for 10 days during the Governor. Strickler, who will prebe sworn in at 10.30 a. m. ations was expected to be final pas- All Assemblymen will attend the

sage of a House-approved bill re- inauguration of Governor - elect organizing the General Assembly's James H. Duff, of Carnegie, at 12.05 A Greek passenger ship struck a personnel system by establishing a p. m. tomorrow in front of the State among the first to confront General mine off the coast near Athens; 300 year-round skeleton force, boosting Capitol. Thousands of persons from salaries under a \$39,000 appropria- all parts of Pennsylvania began

Yardley Man Held As Firemen at Tullytown Suspect in A Hold-Up Name Their Officers

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 20. - A meet-Daugherty, 26, of Yardley, Pa., was ing of Tullytown Volunteer Fire arrested Saturday and charged with Co. was held Tuesday evening in the armed robbery of \$428 on Jan- the fire station. Officers were electuary 3rd of Leon Vegotsky's pack-ted as follows: President, Arthur age liquor store on Olden avenue at Leigh; vice-president, Michael Di-'Just think, dear, I saved twenty dollars today! I Prospect street, in suburban Ewing Ciccio; secretary, Reginald Crump; assistant secretary, Harry June; Vegotski and his fiancee, Miss treasurer, William Swangler; fore man, Joseph Cutchineal; first assistant foreman, William Leigh; second assistant foreman, Evan Anderson; trustees, William Leigh,

> William D'Pasquale and J. Lovworking on a job at Mike's Dog ett volunteered to paint the siren tower, Wilmer Anderson procuring the paint for same.

> Because of the need of some new equipment, plans for raising money were discussed. Consideration is be FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET ing given to the holding of a minstrel show in the near future.

Lad of Seven Celebrates His Natal Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pascale. Washington street, gave a party Sunday afternoon, in honor of their \$9.15; Harriman grades, \$12.11; son Nicholas' seventh birthday anni- Bristol high school, \$26.97; Bath versary.

Gardull. The rooms were decorated \$5.00; Bristol Terrace kindergarten with Line streamers. Refreshments and first grade, \$11.18; Bristol were served, and blue candy-filled Township junjor high school, \$25.43. The banquet was given in honor baskets were given as favors. Nich- The production list for the

Other guests present were: Al- cakes of soap, tooth brushes, tooth Gardull, John Terlingo, Francis mats, 12 writing boards for vet-A delicious dinner, consisting of and Fred Muth, Rosemarie and erans' hospitals, three pairs knitted Louise, and "Patty" Fandozzi, Phyl-mas cards, 22 bean bags, three key with dressing, fresh peas, po- lis Ann and Harry Rocco, Joseph horse reins. tato pattie, fruit sherbet, ice cream, and Robert Pascale, Mrs. Francis! A letter addressed to pupils of fancy cakes and coffee, was served Muth, Mrs. Michael Gardult and Bath street school has been for-Mrs. Anthony Rocco.

duced Mrs. Gladys Richardson. BUCKS COUNTY'S FIRST

WBUD Commences Its 17 Hour Daily Program At Morrisville Today

County's first radio station-WBUD gifts to the children of the poor in opened here this morning, with a the areas which we visit. The joy 17-hour program scheduled daily, ple reward for your warm-hearted Following the dinner dancing from seven a. m. until 12 midnight. generosity."

Following the Federal Communication Commission's ruling, the Volunteer Workers daily program opened at seven this morning with a rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Then followed five minutes of national news Red Cross fund campaign last week transmitted to the station by tele- were told by James P. Nicholson, type; Frank Hill's Coffee Club pro- executive vice president, American and "chatter"; with breakfast table of casualties attributed to World news at eight; and "Morning Va- War II will not be reached until rieties" at 8.15

According to officials of the new! Hood, Texas, where his father was station the formal opening cere-meetings of local Red Cross Branch from the U. S. Army. In addition to month. mony will take place in about one chairmen and Branch Fund chair-

Station WBUD is owned, it is announced, by Frank Streit and Verna county area comprising the Southneral home of R. C. Ruehl, 314 Cedar Francis Streit, Hulmeville, as sta- be asked to raise \$2,490,000 - aption manager. Four announcers are proximately \$1,000,000 less than the at two o'clock. Burial will occur in retained, a Bucks Countian, Stewart 1946 goal-Bristol Cemetery, and friends may James, of Langhorne, being one of the four.

BULLET CRASHES PANE

A bullet apparently fired by meeting tomorrow evening in the at the residence of Russell A. Johnson, Bath Addition

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Agree to Let Courts Decide Governorship Atlanta, Ga. Herman Talmadge and M. E. Thompson, claimants for

he Governor's office, met in the capitol today and agreed to let the courts decide their dispute over who is the legal governor of Georgia Thompson, a 43-year-old former country school principal who was worn in as lieutenant-governor Saturday, met Talmadge in the office of Talmadge and demanded that the 33-year-old son of the late Eugene Talmadge vacate the governor's office.

Talmadge replied There is no vacancy in the Governor's office.'

Thompson said: "Then the only thing we can do is turn the matter over to the court

The two shook hands and Thompson left the executive suite of offices

saying he would set up his office in the Senate president's office. 2 in Byrd Expedition Rescued After Crash

Aboard U. S. S. Mt. Olympus in Antarctica - A second aircraft tragedy in the Byrd Expedition was averted today as two members of the eastern task group were rescued from icy Polar waters after the helicopter

Bad Flying Weather Delays Marshall

Washington—Bad flying weather today delayed the arrival in Wash-ington of Gen. George C. Marshall to take up his duties as secretary of side over the upper chamber, will state. Marshall's plane landed at Chicago's Douglas Airport at 8,20 a m EST. Just what the next step in his journey to Washington would be was

Byrnes Signs Formal Peace Treaties Washington Secretary of State Byrnes today signed the formal peace

treaties with Italy, Hungary and Bulgaria. Byrnes climaxed his career as a peace making secretary of state by signing the official peace treaties ington Hospital during the week-

JUNIOR UNIT OF RED CROSS GIVES THE SUM OF \$219

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Pupils of Various Schools Participate in Humanitarian Work

PRODUCTION LISTS

Letter of Appreciation Received By Bath Street School from Eire The Junior Red Cross enroll-

nent fund is now completed, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Adolph Ancker, the um of \$219.25 being realized.

Following are listed the schools and the amounts the pupils contributed toward the Red Cross

Wood street, \$13.10; Jefferson avenue, \$18.43; Washington street, street, \$24.80; Edgely, \$23.71; Games were played and prizes Laurel Bend, \$3.52; Maple Shade

juniors shows: 100 gift boxes, 1,000

warded to them by the American Red Cross office in Philadelphia. The missive, sent by an official of Juvenile Link of St. Joseph's Col-RADIO STATION OPENS lege, Nuns Island, Galway, Elre, "We have just received your gift-

box for which we tender our grateful thanks. Usually, when we receive gift-boxes we distributed them in the hospitals of the city. This time, PLAN FOR OPENING of the Red Cross here are also in the Society of St. Vincent De Paul.

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 20—Bucks we decided that we would give the however, as most of the members the areas which we visit. The joy

Hear of Red Cross Work

Volunteer workers in the 1947 1976

Mr. Nicholson, who addressed two men, laid the groundwork for the drive in which residents of the five-Hardin, of Hulmeville; with eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, will

"Some folks," Nicholson said, "he lieve the war is over. For some, and they are the 250,000 permanently maimed veterans, the war never will be over. It isn't over for the members of the armies of occupation. The Red Cross today is as

ssential as it was during the war. "Statisticians today figure the peak of casualties attributable to World War II will not be reached until 1976. As time progresses, inuries and other effects of the war will become more visible with the

Hulmeville Couple Mark Their 36th Anniversary

advancing years."

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 20-A family finner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills, Sr., Ford avenue, yesterday, in observince of the Mills' 36th wedding anniversary.

Visitors from out-of-town were dr. and Mrs. Edward Mills, Jr., and laughter Jennifer, of Dublin; Miss Elaine Harding, Langhorne; and Joseph Delguerico, of Trevose.

TRANSPORT PATIENTS

Bucks County Rescue Squad made trip to Wilkinsburg yesterday to transport William Bell from the Presbyterian Hospital in that city to his Pond street home. Mr. Bell was stricken ill while on a visit in Wilkinsburg during the holidays. Robert Dyer, Garfield street, was removed by the squad to the Robinson Convalescent Home, Torresdale.

Fred Barbetta, Wood street, suffering a knee injury, was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., in the squad's ambulance. The squad also removed Vito

the White House today as Secretary Continued on Page Four

TIDES AT BRISTOL

leading" statement last week in Pravda that Prime Minister Bevin, open the Kiel Canal and other by emphasizing the United Nations, waterways to all nations. had disavowed the Anglo-Soviet al-

United States. The latest edition of The Agitator's notebook accuses which the Communists were expect-American reactionary leaders of ed to poll heavily. using force to undermine the United

friendly candor" toward Russia has persuade the Popular Republicans been making progress, Senator Van- to enter his Cabinet. French forces denberg declared.

resolution to transfer administra- Leaders of seven opposition parcific from the Navy to ca lians.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

In Poland more than 70 per cen liance. The strongly-worded pro- of the voters cast ballots in the test, made public yesterday, was controversial national election. Obsent for fear of the effect upon the servers held that a sweeping vic pending alliance with France should tory for the Communist Government Pravda's remarks go unrepudiated. bloc was inevitable and Peasant Soviet Communists leveled new party leader Mikolajczyk said he attacks on the foreign policy of the would contest the results in court.

Paul Ramadier will present himbly tomorrow as Premier, although This country's policy of "firm, he has not been able thus far to wealth.

anese-mandated island a the Pa- jority in Parliament demanded that a new Government be formed to These problems, and the treaties replace that of Premier Tsaldaris with Germany and Austria, will be!

Britain has taken the unusual of State. He spent yesterday rest step of protesting directly to Prem- ing in California. Denmark will ask that the Ger

man treaty, in addition to providing guarantees against a new invasion,

Brazil held State elections, in

tion of Guam, Samoa and the Jap- ties in Greece commanding a ma-

Congress will receive today a land drive to lift the siege of Hue.

Marshall, who will be sworn in at persons were believed lost.

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AIRLINER CRASHES

A continuing series of airplane Senate Commerce Committee to send for the Civil Aeronautics whole air picture." Judging by and self-denying efforts of Rev. the corner of 12th and Spruce street belonging to the Bristol M. E. transport has shaken the people's the spring of 1844..... confidence in the safety of travel by air and may retard the normal (Following Items from Gazettes of development of the country's world air commerce.

75 persons lost their lives in of 13 tramps below Bristol one day ing while rising from her bed. American airliner crashes in 1946, last week and landed them in the Mrs. Lyndall was one of the old there was only one death to county jail. 60,000,000 miles traveled. This is American air transportation since airlines are in effect paying the department is passed... penalty of increased business. A disquieting feature is that last tol to Doylestown are industriously James' Episcopal Church for more year's record was not as good as breaking stone for the benefit of than 60 years that of 1939. And if the accident rate of the first three weeks of the new year is maintained, 1947 fa talities will far exceed the 75 per sons killed last year.

Improvement is forecast as ports are enlarged and more ports are provided with facilities for escorting pilots on to fields by port and could not see ports with- statistics — "money in circulation". in range of their fuel supply. Low where bad weather and tricky air been announced. currents are recognized hazards safety devices are being required tections from accidents.

Congressional inquiry should the people. It should be both anyone tries to explain. searching and constructive.

ONE-WAY BOTTLES

hired public relations experts to start a campaign.

makers cannot get enough ma- penditures either? bottles that went out and never

house in the country. It would cost nothing and help much if they we ever have gone in debt? were turned in.

ducing income taxes with the are the money. election over.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Jan. 16, 1895 The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Saturday, the dealers having housed save the county the expense of haulover 3,000 tons of nine-inch ice ing tramps from Bristol to the counfrom the Silver Lake ponds.

The annual election of director of the Farmers National Bank was held last Tuesday, and the old board best citizens, died at his residence Edward Thomas, Louis A. Hoguet, dar streets last Sunday afternoon Elwood Burton, J. P. Agnew, M. D.,

The Rev. James M. Harlow, of the Presbytery of Geneva, died at Shortsville, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1894, in the 87th year of his age. His last pastorate was at Shortsville from 1879 to 1873, and he has since re-

crashes inspired the United States "History of the Presbyters of the successor of Rev. Mr. E. E. Bur-Log College", he has the following riss. to say of the Rev. Mr. Harlow:

"The Presbyterian Church of Bris-Board for a discussion of "the tol owes its origin to the energy Mr. Harlow, who came from Centerthe comments of some Senators, ville to Bristol, and moved in the they believe that the recent fatal matter of its organization, and esaccident record of American air pecially in the work of the erection streets has been purchased for \$12, of a house of worship, as early as | 5000. The erection of a new church

January, 1895)

Thirteen appears to be an un lucky number. Officers Wilkinson The record shows that although and Tice, of Bristol, and railroad

Chairman B. F. Gilkeson, of the was \$1 years of age ... the best record chalked up by Republican State Committee, is to be appointed by Governor Hastings. banking commissioner, as soon as Philip Blackwood, died at the resi-1939. It seems to suggest that the bill to establish a new banking dence of her son, William Black

Bristol's ice harvest closed on the streets of Doylestown. Why not ity seat by providing a stone-pile in this borough.

Mr. Albert Baker, one of Bristol' were re-elected. The directors are: on the corner of Walnut and Ce-

..... Mr. Baker had for a few day John Burton, Benjamin F. Taylor, been confined to his bed by typhoid George A. Shoemaker, Harvey H. fever He was 36 years of age Gillam and Edward Swain. At a Mr. Baker was the son of the late meeting of the directors Benjamin Edward Baker, ex-county treasurer F. Taylor was unanimously re-elect- He was engaged in the coal and ice business here in connection with E. W. Minster ...

> The Middletown school board has appointed George Douglass, Sr., of Hulmeville, a director in place Lewis P. Townsend, resigned

The committee on pastoral relations of the Bristol M. E. Church Mr. Harlow was formerly the min-ister of the Presbyterian Church of this place. In Rev. Dr. Murphy's stationed at Chestnut Hill, as the

> The property in Philadelphia at the corner of 12th and Spruce streets | gia's executive offices and Executive Church, was sold last week for \$18, 000, and the Rousseau property at the corner of Mulberry and Ceda building will be begun as soon as possible after the church obtains

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lyndall, widow of the late James Y. Lyndall, Esq. detective Brown, captured a gang dropped dead suddenly this mornresidents of Bristol, having lived here for upwards of 40 years. She

Mrs. Mary Blackwood, widow wood, last Monday, in the 85th year of her age She was an active The 13 tramps sent up from Bris- and consistent member of S

APPROPRIATIONS

of the simplest and most understandable forms of inflation a variety once known and justly feared under the name of fiat currency".

How far the Truman procedure forced ahead any radar equipment. Foul weather currency inflation would be easily figured - except for unted for some of the recent the fact that, for the first time in years, Federal Reserve accidents. Pilots could not make reports began omitting one of the most significant of their

Whether this was by coincidence, or because the picflying in mountainous territory ture got so bad it was decided to conceal it, has never

Just a few days ago, with a great burst of headlines has been criticised. The recent the White House announced a new version of the same narrow escape of two passenger transaction. This time it was \$1,400,000,000 in unspent planes after a midair collision appropriations which were to be turned over to the Treas aroused speculation as to whether ury to be drawn upon by new spending.

This is pure sleight of hand. No one who has a clear by the CAB to a sufficient extent understanding of what "money" really is, and of the varito make the most of known pro- ous imitations which have been invented, will be fooled a minute.

Unfortunately, "the man in the street" doesn't know not be assumed to condemn the enough about the subject to see where the "gimmick" is: zirlines, but it seems to be war- he is firmly convinced that the subject of economics is beranted by apprehension among youd his comprehension, and he gets stage fright when

Yet the fallacy is easy enough to expose.

Long ago, logicians invented a process which they gave the weighty name of reductio ad absurdum. This is Something apparently has to used to reveal errors in arguments. It consists of carrying be done if goods that come in forward or projecting a theory considerably farther than bottles are to continue to come in the man who advanced it intended.

If an appropriation by congress becomes an asset There is a serious shortage of to be considered as money, then why cannot Congress bottles affecting principally dairy- wipe out the whole debt at one stroke by simply passing men, brewers and makers of soft an appropriation for its total, and letting the President drinks. It's so serious they have use the "funds" for that purpose?

Of course no one thinks such a plan would "work" They will know there is a catch to it. But, if it is obvious The campaign is aimed at get- it won't work for the whole debt, why is anyone foolec ting the empties returned. Bottle that it is working for part of the debt - or for current ex

terials to meet the demand for The catch is that a mere appropriation doesn't create bottles. The answer lies in lay-money, any more than the act of refusing to buy some ing hands on as many as possible thing we see creates "savings". The first process would of the amazing total of 25,000,000 solve all problems of government finance, if it were sound milk, 10,000,000 soft drink and just as the second would make anyone rich by simply nobody knows how many beer strolling through a shopping district.

The vast difference between appropriations and money can be shown in another simple fashion. We all know It is estimated that from six that the United States has a national debt of about \$260 to two dozen empty bottles are billions. It has spent that much more than it had money gathering dust in virtually every to pay for. Yet every cent it spent was by appropriation Now, if appropriations constituted money, how could

There is one point, and only one point, at which appropriations even look like money; and that is when To the dismay of federal job- there is either income or reserves on hand to cover them holders, Republican congressional which are ear-marked by the appropriation. Even then, i leaders continue to talk of re- is the ear-marked funds, and not the appropriation, which

But never since 1933 has such a situation existed at

Washington. Such a condition exists only in a government Here and There in which is keeping its books in balance - not one which is

In Washington for the past fourteen years, appropriations haven't been the ear-marking of funds on hand, but gram was furnished by the men the mere authorization to go ahead and "spend" - that is, Fifty persons attended the meeting to run a bill. When the receipts come in, the Treasury has which was in charge of the potential dent. Mrs. Raymond O. Gilbert. paid off what it could of the bills. Never have its receipts been enough for this purpose. The deficits and debts nouncement was made of the spring amply prove that statement.

There isn't now, and hasn't been, money or any other will be held in New Hope on Satur tangible assets squarely hehind the "appropriations" which day morning and afternoon, Apri the President now persists in treating as though they were some kind of gilt-edged securities.

They are evidences of debt, nothing more.

Trying to treat them as assets, and hailing their discovery with all the glee of treasure hunters finding a buried chest of pirate gold, is just as silly as the thinking of the of the kindergarten. hero of the old story:

"You ought to buy one of these stoves," said the of Mexico, gave a short talk about salesman. "It will save half your fuel bill."

'Fine," said the customer, "I'll take two and save

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One The purchase of 100 American Liberty ships from the United States will raise Greek merchant shipping o about half its pre-war tonnage.

Acting Governor Thompson will seek to obtain occupancy of Geor-

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today. He ordered the Attorney General to protect State funds and

Pinochle party in Bracken Post home, 8,30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Bucks County Towns Continued from Page One

which was in charge of the pres

During the business session an assembly of the Bucks County Council of Parents and Teachers, which

The members took part in a dis cussion relative to the establish ment of a kindergarten, and Mrs Horace Luff was appointed chair man of a committee to appeal to the school board for the establishmen

Following the business meeting Pedro Solis, St. Leonard's, a native that country

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HULMEVILLE

Following attacks of grippe, Mrs Louis Barton and daughter, Mrs. Tracy, are improved.

Nearly \$40 was realized by the Mrs. Alfred Sharples were Miss choir of Neshaminy Methodist Gladys Shreiner and Miss Marian Church on the concert sponsored Fanamachi and Mr. and Mrs. in that edifice on Thursday evening.



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Return Verdict in Favor of Stresses Need For The Defendant in Case

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John Setzer, ·Cathill road, near Telford, testified that he assisted Tully, dig out 150 dogwoods, eight day, still in the hospital, he has, weeping willows and 25 poplars and transplant them on the Mont- covered use of his left hand and gomery county farm. "I asked a Mrs. Simpson if she had a permit to do this and the money to pay for them and she told me to do as on dered," the witness said.

Miss Grace Merrill, of near Telford, who sold the property to the three osteopaths, testified she noticed some new shrubbery and trees

Britain township, who lives at the plaintiff's home, testified the nursery was left in a "hit or miss fashion and that some one cleaned out a good section."

The first of the trio of defendants, enteenth street, Philadelphia, testified that they merely strolled through the nursery to see the stock and denied that anyone in the party removed a tree or carried

ciless cross-examination by C. William Freed, counsel for the plaintiff, and also excordiated by the Court because he, a co-owner, could give no logical explanation why shrubbery appeared on his place.

His associate, Dr. Jacques D. Merrill, who could not explain satisfactorily the presence of the shrubbery as a co-owner, was also subjected to a biting cross-examina-

Co-Workers of Mrs. Lutz Gather at Her Residence

Mrs. Doris Lutz. Chestnut street. entertained her co-workers from Thomas L. Leedom Co., at her home Friday evening. Cards were enjoyed throughout the evening.

A buffet lunch was served, the decorating being done in red and

Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, Franklin street, was presented with a pair of Chapter of the N. A. A. will be held lamps in honor of her wedding anniversary.

McNinney, Mrs. Lena San Slippio, John Henry Leh, of Allentown. Mrs. Elmer Spadaccino, Mrs. Peter Members of Horough Council and Sabatini, Mrs. Augustine DiAm- the Chamber of Commerce are inbrosio, Mrs. Elizabeth Bomafracl. vited.

Paralysis Fund

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he required constant nursing atone of the defendants, Dr. John tention those first four months. Tothanks to the March of Dimes, rearm and spends several hours each day in a "walker" learning how to use his legs again.

"The expensive cost of hospital treatment and prolonged care has been paid in full by the Murray County Chapter, supplemented with funds from the National Foundation's March of Dimes in fulfillment of the pledge that no one stricken with "polio" need go untreated for Miss Lucille Landers, of New lack of money, regardless of age. race, creed or color."

Epidemics Costly

"Local Chapters of the National Foundation, with money raised through the annual March of Dimes for this purpose, stand ready Dr. John Tally, who maintains an throughout the nation to offer finoffice aparament at 259 South Sev- ancial assistance whenever and wherever the disease strikes," Mrs. Megargee continued.

Individuals are urged to contrib ute to the fight against "polio" making donations in the collection boxes in the theatres, industrial plants or business places, or mailing checks to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, care of Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee, R. D. 1. Bristol.

Quakertown Gets Funds for Project

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Hillegass, Homer James, Dr. Willard Tice and George L. Setman. Officers of the corporation are: President, George L. Setman; vice resident, Schaffer Hillegass; secretary, Homer James; treasurer, Dr. Willard Tice; assistant treasurer, Roger Taylor.

Announcement was made of the purchase and delivery of a new Stinson 4-passenger plane to be used for charter service, commercial courses and for use by business excutives of town.

A meeting of the Quakertown at the airport on Tuesday, January 28, 8 p. m., when a buffet luncheon Other guests were: Mrs. Lillian will be served. The speaker will be

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions_

WHEN a vegetable is plentiful and bears a reasonable price tag. American housewives find it both thrifty and wise to use it as often as possible. This is especially true these days. The white potato, generally recognized as the nation's favorite végetable, is served regularly by practically every family in America, because it is plentiful in supply and

reasonable in price. Potatoes have more than earned their popularity. They have an extremely high vitamin and mineral and Rena M. Petrangel, 23, Trenton, content which makes them an important addition to the daily diet, according to the A&P Service for Home-Makers. During the war years, potatoes received the praise of countless consumers by working double time in extending the reduced supplies of meat and other commodities available. With the international food picture still making it essential that American thriftiness be continued, the versatile "spud" is again ready for extra duty

right down the line. By themselves, potatoes help any meal whether they are boiled, baked. fried, mashed, oven-roasted or scalloped. They combine well with small quantities of meat or other leftovers to feature countless dishes such as stews, hashes, or casseroles of all sorts. As a salad base, they furnish taste and substance for a wholesome repast. In soups and chowders or in any type of stuffing, potatoes always play an important role. They dress up codfish balls or Shepherd's pie, while palate ticklers like potato chips, potato pancakes, potato bread or dumplings are enjoyed by many

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James Joseph Byrne, 24, and Olkasie, R. D. 2. ga Hutchinson, 25, both of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

Samuel Vanartsdalen, 23, and Suer, 28. Sellersville. san L. Butler, 22, both of Doyles-Thomas H. Woolman, 26, Yardley, risville.

Gerald James Hartigan, 31, Fox Chase, and Mary Doris Awekland, 23, Southampton. Anthony Cordisco, 28, 1019 Elm street, and Rose Baiocchi, 29, 239

R. D. 6.

Robert L. Stevenson, 23, 338 Dorrance street, and Josephine Tranotti, 17, 356 Dorrance street, both of Francis J. Hufnell, 28, 327 Buck-

Cleveland street, both of Bristol.

ley street, and Theresa M. Dugan, 22, 717 Garden street, both of Bris-Charles L. Children, 30, Philadel-

phia, and Gilberti Revir, 27, Albuquerque, N. M. Raymond Joseph Taylor, 38, and

Margaret E. Smith, 38, both of Croy-Mark Zerone, 37, and Catherine

L. Schwartz, 39, both of Philadel-George Hartley Betz, 22, Wy-

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Philip J. Nichols, 31, Lansdale, Bequeaths Part of Estate To A Bristol Family

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20-In will filed, it is shown that relatives share the \$33,000 estate of Thomas Mary Davidson, 43, both of Phila- J. Hunter, 2215 S. 68th street, Philadelphia, who died January 4th.

He gave \$5,000 and a property at R. D. 1, and Valeria Ciarlo, 24, Per-Birstol to a sister-in-law, Mrs. Rilla Hunter, and devised \$10,000 to nephew, Harold Hunter.

Hunter bequeathed \$1,000 each to

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"Let me review briefly the considerations which have led us to take this important step.

"The Ford Motor Company is in the mass production business. Mass production depends upon large markets. It will continue to succeed only if it can produce more and more at lower and lower cost so that more and more people can buy. Large markets begin to disappear when

"The un-American spiral of mounting costs and rising prices has hurt everybody - some groups more than others. Many have not benefited from post-war wage increases, but have had to share the burden of resulting higher prices. Already, millions of American families are unable to buy the things which, in normal times, make up their standard of living. In the short view, we can see inflation. In the long view, there is danger of depression.

"The period since V-J Day has been an unhappy and costly period of reconversion to peacetime production. Ford Motor Company has lost millions of dollars since V-J Day, even after all tax adjustments.

"But the crisis of this wild aftermath of war seems to have been passed. Our own production, though still , limited by material shortages, is now steadier. Productivity of our employes, which hit a new low during the period, seems to have started its return to normal. Ford Motor Company made a modest profit for the last three months of 1946, and we intend to continue to operate in the black.

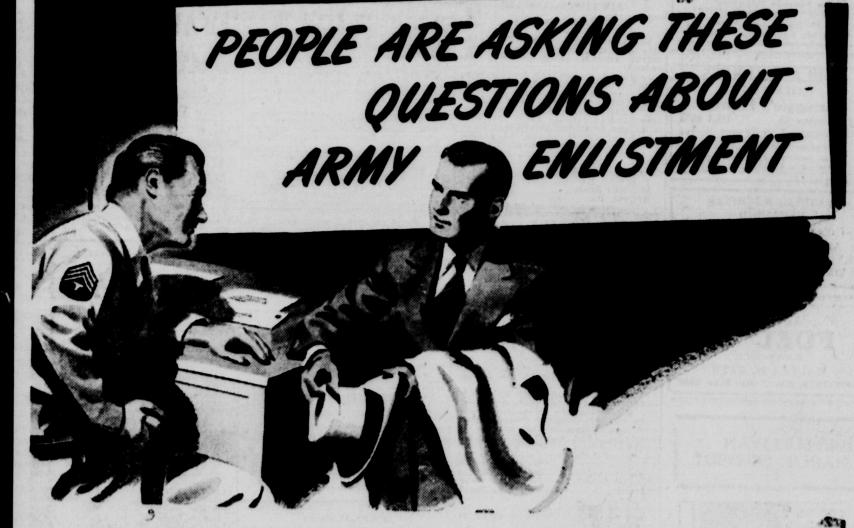
"The American economy now stands at a turning point. Mounting costs and rising prices have warranted caution and hesitancy. There is even general fear that this dangerous, un-American cycle cannot be corrected without an economic recession. We think this fear can be dispelled by common sense and action. And among free men that becomes an individual responsibility.

"The Ford Motor Company therefore proposes to accept its losses since V-J Day as an item of the cost of a great and victorious war. We are closing our books on that phase of our production history. We have decided that now is the time for us to make an investment in

"Because they must build up depleted cash reserves or because they are still losing money, many businesses may not be able to follow suit. But we hope that our suppliers, our employes, and our other economic partners will back, each to his own ability, our attempt to return to the economic pattern which has helped to make America great-the principle that higher wages and a higher standard of living for all depend upon lower costs and lower prices through increasingly efficient large-scale production.

"We hope, as we move forward, that we will be able to reduce prices further, and that we will not be forced to raise them again to compensate for cost increases."

PRESIDENT, FORD MOTOR COMPANY



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- \$90 a month if you have dependents.
- A. For men enlisting or reenlisting now, family allowances will continue until six months after the war is officially ended.
- Q. What about family allowances?
- Q. What are my chances of going overseas? A. If you enlist for 3 years, you may select to serve in any overseas theater which has openings, especially Japan or Korea.

- Q. Can I still choose the branch of service want to serve in?
- quotas to be filled, if you enlist for Q. Is there any way I can reenlist in my old
- A. Yes, you can, if you reenlist for a 3-year term within 20 days after your honor-Q. Is there any other way I can reenlist in
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NEITHER his words nor deeds have been entirely acceptable to all groups and both parties. His budget ge has been properly assailed and he has by no means been free of criticism in other directions. But point is that there has come no real charge of politics or partimship from any source, which is the short of remarkable. In the atter of curtailing governmental penditures he did not go nearly far as many had hoped and his nulget proposals unquestionably will be slashed. On the other hand, was concrete and unequivocal in reduction at this time. That cuts straight athwart Republican plans but certainly is anything save the nie opposition to any further tax lox position of the political

THE prickly issue of labor egislation he was not nearly as orthright in his recommendations is had been hoped by many and is would have been justified by his nal experiences of the past r. Nevertheless, he left no bt of his conviction that retrictive measures are essential to protect the national interests, and certainly he made it clear that he consulted no labor leaders as agree with them. In consequence, his labor utterances pleased no group and neither side. Sometimes that is the best test of a sound idea;

OF COURSE, the outstanding demmay think about politics the President is not behaving as a politician is in his appointment of Gen.

George Marshall as Secretary of think about politics the Presi-State. Not only is there no conceivable trace of politics in the election of General Marshall but it s seem that if Mr. Truman were

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to what he should say. This re-verses the policy of Mr. Roosevelt, the very last thing he would have Byrnes; that General Marshall acverses the policy of Mr. Roosevelt, the very last thing he would have cepted because it seemed his duty who never failed to consult and done. For, sincerely as he deplores that neither the President nor h speculation on the subject, General new Secretary has any personal Marshall is certainly a presidential political ax to grind; that politics that is the best test of a sound idea; possibility who cannot be ignored. Will play no part either in the but, in any event, it is not political. His appointment as Secretary of State was generally recognized as or in the way they handle our making a "draft Marshall" movement in 1948 more likely, and it ceedingly fortunate thing for us all. was followed by an outbreak of

SOME suggested that Mr. Truman, personally anxious to retire, was deliberately building General Marshall up for the 1948 nomination. in any way trying to use his power Others think that regardless of as President to rehabilitate himself Mr. Truman's ideas, in another eighteen months General Marshall will have gained in stature to such an extent that he inevitably must be drafted. Others point out that if anything happens to Mr. Truman now General Marshall will automatically become President. Still One lady, who was unable to walk others had other notions. The truth seems to be that Mr. Truman named General Marshall solely because he believed him to be the best equipped man in the United States to carry

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Assemblymen Return To State Capitol To Draft Important Legislation

Continued from Page One streaming into Harrisburg today for

Duff will become Pennsylvania's 34th Governor and the third Chief Executive this month. Edward Martin served as Governor until January 2nd, when he resigned to assume his seat in the U. S. Senate. John C. Bell's 20-day interim will end tomorrow.

One of Duff's first official act pected to be the signing of the legislative personnel revision measure.

Sorg explained that Republican enders hoped to secure final House approval of the deficiency appropriation for relief purposes on Wednesday and Senate passage of the bill by January 27th, the day before public assistance coffers were expected to be drained.

A speedup of legislative proceedings was anticipated by Wednesday with the initial flood of bills expected to be tossed into legislative oppers that day.

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Confirmation of the 19-member cabinet named by Duff was expected in the Republican-dominated Senate. Under the State Constitution, the upper chamber must approve cabinet appointments.

A change in the law will be required to permit the confimation of Brig. Gen. Frank A. Weber, of Beaer Falls, as Adjutant-General. Weber does not have the required following his inauguration was ex- 15 years' National Guard or Regular Army service. Speedy approval of the bill was anticipated.

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The purposes for which it is to be organized are to maintain and operate a cemetery in Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and to continue in said county the existence of a cemetery originally authorized and created pursuant to an Act of Assembly dated March 19, 1838, the removal of which cemetery from its original location at 9th & Federal Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to a new location in Bucks, County, Pennsylvania, was author

Federal Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to a new location in Bucky County, Pennsylvania, was authorized and directed by decree of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia County dated July 17, 1946 (Court of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia County, March Sessions, 1946, No. 8). The proposed corporation does not contemplate pecuniary gain or profit, incidental or otherwise, to its members.

The Articles of Incorporation have been filed in the Office of the Probeen filed in the Office of the Pro thonotary of Bucks County, Cour House, Doylestown, Pennsylvania, FREDERICK ELY SMITH, Esq.

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BURLINGTON, N. J. Jan 20. double ring ceremony took place yesterday at three p. m. in All Saints R. C. Church, here when Miss Evelyn Kitchenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kitchenman, Croydon, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Joseph Schoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoski, Burlington. The Rev. Fr. Buszka officiated.

Vocalist for the occasion was Mrs Frances Ojohoski, of Camden, N. J. The bride was attired in a gown of white brocaded velveteen, which atured a fitted bodice, long skirt with train, sweetheart neckline and ong pointed sleeves. A fingertip veil of net with crown of satin, rimmed with orange blossoms; and rchid in the center.

Miss Jenny Scordia, Bristol, Pa was maid of honor, wearing a gown of deep rose satin, with high slit ckline, can sleeves, fitted bodice nd long full skirt. A crown of flowrs with pink veil, pink gloves and ilver slippers were worn. Miss uth Kitchenman, Croydon, sister ell, matching gloves and silver Squad. hppers. Both attendants carried | Fidel Esposito, S 2/c, who is sta-

rother as best man. Mr. Edward father, Anthony Esposito, tansky, Burlington, served as an Franklin street. sher. Mr. E. F. Kitchenman gave is daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Kitchenman, mother of the ride, selected a grey and lavender repe dress, matching hat with lume, black slippers and accesories, Mrs. Schoski, mother of the ith matching hat and accessories. d black slippers. Both wore cor-

A reception took place at the ne of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoshere, 50 attending. For her wedng trip, the former Miss Kitchenan selected a light green suit rown hat and accessories and a n coat trimmed with beaver fur. he newly-weds will reside here.

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E. Scott, of Barry Place. meeting of the Women's Soy of Christian Service of Bristol ethodist Church will be held on inesday evening at eight o'clock the church social rooms. M/Sgt. John Sak, and wife and

ughter, formerly of Taft street, ve left for Lawrence Harbor, N there they have leased the S. Scott bungalow. The Sak family Il make their home at Lawrence bor while M/Sgt. Sak is staned at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Russell Markle, of Bristol Terrac

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By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, Pastor. Eddington Presbyterian Church

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Corson street, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington, D. C.,

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Philadelphia, spent Thursday with Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bono, Jefferson avenue, on Sunday, attended a wedding of a relative at Collings wood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rago, Pond street, spent the week-end with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Morici, Franklin street, were week-end guests of relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranck. Monroe street, were Miss Mary Jane Bracken, Madison street, and Pvt. Myron Putterson, New Roff, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Chetwood Van Aken. of near Camp Lee, Va., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on January 6th in the Reginald Hospital at Camp Lee. Mrs. Van Aken was the former Miss Julia Daniels, of Bristol.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, of Mulberry street, that their son, Pvt. Harold W. Hunter, has arrived in Yokohama, Japan, and is now serving as a military policeman.

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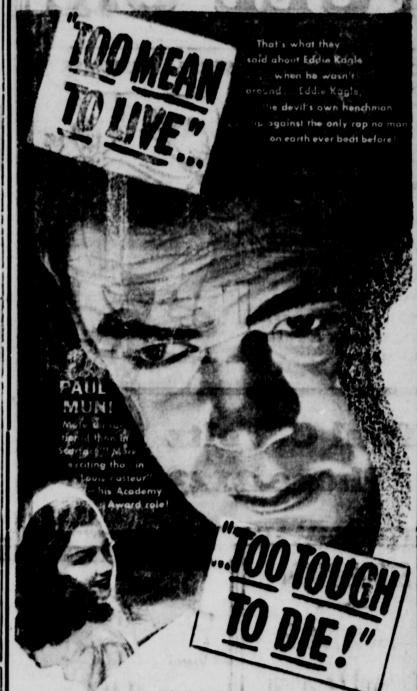


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Slaven and Palumbo Are Deadlocked for Honors In Third Place

"Bill" Petrick, high-scoring for-ward of the tail-end Passanante team, has taken the lead of the scorers of the Bristol Basketball League, "Bill" has racked up a total of 84 points to top Joe Roe, of Profy's, by 6 points.

In garnering his total points, Petrick has looped 36 field goals and 12 fouls. Roe has the same number of field goals but has made but six free shots. Johnny Slaven, Profy's, and "Rabbit" Palumbo, St. Ann's, are dead-locked for third place with 72 points each while "Benny" Samsel, of Badenhausen, is close behind with 70 points.

Joe Quigley, of the Hibernians, has the best foul shooting record with 16 goals out of 23 tries. Palum bo, of St. Ann's, has 8 out of 14, and Slaven, 10 out of 18. Petrick, the leader, made 12 gift shots in 14 tries while Joe Potena, Fifth Ward, has dropped in 7 out of 12. The leaders:

Player	Fd.G.	FI.G.	
W. Petrick, Pass,			84
J. Roe, Profy's		6	78
J. Slaven, Profy's	31	10	72
A. Palumbo, S. A.	32	8	72
B. Samsel, Bad	30	10	70
J. Potena, F. W		7	69
A. Everitt, R. H.	25	13	63
A. Cordisco, F. W.	26	7	59
R. Cahall, Profy's	19	13	51
J. Quigley, Hibs	17	16	50
D. Keegan, S. A.			47
J. Cooper, Bad,	23		49
S. Fiorito, F. W.		11	43
R. Petrick, Pass		6	42
G. Chewning, F. A.		13	41
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GAMES TONIGHT

The St. Ann's Juniors will be out to halt their losing streak of three it straight games tonight when they is meet the Legion Cadets in the sec- B. ond game of a twin-bill on the Mu-18 tual Aid floor. In the first game of |G the night, Keystone Oil will play R the Hibernians. The Junior League will swing back into action at 6-30 o'clock with St. Ann's playing St. Mark's

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